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TIMBER LICENSES

Mr. McBride made an important an-nouncement in the Legislature yester-day. He informed the House that at the next session a measure will be introduced to make the tenure of li-censes perpetual, provided the regula-tions to be prescribed are observed. We refer to the report of the proceed-ings of the House for his exact language, but what has just been said guage, but what has just been said conveys an accurate idea of its meaning. The timbermen expected legislation during the present session, and undoubtedly fl. would have proved very advantageous to many of them if Bill had been brought down and assed, but a formal official announcepassed, but a formal official announcement of the nature of that made by Mr. McBride is, under the circumstances, equivalent to the enactment of a law on the subject. Any Act that dould have been passed this session would of necessity have been made subject to regulations hereafter to be adopted. The framing of such regulations is a matter calling for much greater consideration than can be given during a session, and it is one upon

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the Quebec contingent, the Liberals would have a potent combination.

The Opposition has been greatly strengthened in personnel by the late elections. The News says: "Mr. Burrell, of British Columbia has singular personal attractions and something like a genius for public affairs. Mr. Goodeve is also a noteworthy addition to the ranks of the Opposition, and indeed there is much to be said for the whole Conservative contingent from British Columbia." Our contemporary notes other men of promise on the Conservative side, and after mentioning some of them says:

That readers unfamiliar with the geography of Canada may understand how the Nelson river can be truthfully said to drain such a vast area we may point out that it is the outlet of Lake Winnipeg, which receives several rivers flowing from the east, that is out of western Ontario, the Red river flowing from the south, with tributaries flowing from the south, with the wood the Nelson river can be truthfully said to drain such a vast area we may point out that it is the outlet of Lake Winnipeg, which receives several rivers flowing from the east, that is out of western Ontario, the Red river flowing from the south, with tributaries and to drain such a vast area we may point out that it is the outlet of Lake Winnipeg, which receives several rivers flowing from the east, that is out of western Ontario, the Red river flowing from the south, with tributaries flowing from the east, that is out of western ontario, the Red river flowing from the south of western ontario, the Red river flowing from the south of western ontario, and the Sunday flowing from the south o the Conservative side, and after mentioning some of them says:

The House loses much by Mr. Bourassa's withdrawal, while Mr. Maclean plays his separate role with familiar pertinacity and courage. Other names in both parties have strong claim to recognition, and altogether the new Parliament is one of which the country we have.

Northern which are guaranteed.

The Grand Trunk Pacific gets a guarantee for a line from a point near Wainwright, on its main line, to Calcary to the International Boundary by way of Lethbridge. It also gets a guarantee for a line from the last mentioned line to Macleod.

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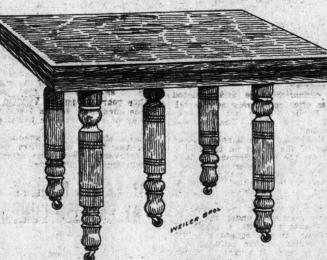
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THE REGULATION OF COAL MIN

Friday, March 12, 1909

Socialist Motion for Bi-Weel Payday Voted Down By -House

(From Tuesday's Daily) After a lengthy debate, and divisions the premier's bill to a the Coal Mines Regulation Act given third reading and passed terday afternoon in the legislat The bill had to do with the h ous collieries to examine applicar certificates as coal miners. At third reading stage, Mr. Hawti thwaite (Namaimo) brought in amendments, one providing for weekly pay-day at collieries, the providing that an inquest shoul held on the body of every coal a killed as the result of an acciden The premier declared that amendments were not general treatter of the bill and were matter of the bill, and were, fore, out of order. The speaker, ever, ruled in favor of the memb Nanaimo. The amendments were down by the house. Four bills were passed at the a noon sitting. These were a bill amend the Coal Mines Regulation (the premier); a bill to amend Municipal Clauses Act (attorneyeral): a bill to correct the official of Alberni townsite (chief commisser of lands); and a bill to amend Bush Fire Act (chief commissions

lands).
The Water Clauses Bill and the lic Service Bill were both before committee of the whole house for time, but little progress was made New Bills Introduced.

Mr. Williams (Newcastle) introdu a bill entitled "An act for the pro tion of workmen engaged in indust perations." This was given first

The attorney-general introduce new bills, one to amend the Exsives' Storage Act, and the other the relief of the Armstrong Power Light company, limited. Both given first reading. On motion of Mr. Macdonald land) it was resolved that all

respondence, documents and of thereof relating to the recently structed Rossland-Trail road brought down to the house by norable the minister of public v The speaker announced his dec with regard to two amendments to premier's bill to amend the Coal Regulation Act, introduced by Hawthornthwaite (Nanaimo) whe flawthornthwaite (Nanaimo) when bill was in third reading stage. of these was that wages should paid to underground workers extwo weeks; the other that an inquihould be held on the body of exinderground miner who met death accident. When these were brought the premier raised a point of or the premier raised a point of stating that the amendments did ome within the meaning of the

hwaite.
The Bi-Weekly Paypay. Mr. Hawthornthwaite then pre is amendments. The premier there was no disposition on the of the government to interfere in relations between employers and ployees, except in cases of urge such as the eight-hour law and employees in smelters. It would dangerous for the government to terfere in the internal management commercial enterprises. A bill to same effect had been introduced the member for Fernie, and to sp of Mr Hawthornthwaite's amend was to speak of Mr. Ross' bill.
"I may say in dealing with t said the premier, "that it is a mis to imagine that our friends on other side of the house alone have Interests of the workingmen at h The great majority of the working n the province of British Columb he men who support this adminis

The premier then passed to Hawthornthwaite's second amend that dealing with inquests. thornthwaite objected that this another debate.

Mr. McInnis (Grand Forks) that the demand for the bi-weekly

day was an urgent one.
Mr. Macdonald (Rossland) said Mr. Macdonald (Rossland) said bill either went too far or not enough. There was no connection tween "underground workers" an bi-weekly payday. He was in fo of Mr. Ross' bill but opposed to

of Mr. Ross' bill but opposed to amendment.

The motion to recommit the bil this amendment was lost, 13 to the division was as follows:
Yeas:—Henderson, Jardine, B. ster, Naden, Yorston, Hall, J. Oliver, Ross, Williams, Hawth thwaite, McInnis and Eagleson.
Nays:—Tatlow, McBride, Boy Cotton, Ellson, Hunter, Man Behnsen Grant, Giffard, Macgo Garden, Taylor Young Hayward, guire, Mackay, Parson, Davey, Theon, King, Macdonald, Munro, Sford and McPhillips.

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Mr. Hawthornthwaite (Nanal brought up his second amendment to act it was left to the option of coroner whether an inquest was or not. Accidents had occurred cently when an inquest should been held. He charged the owners with a readiness to couthe facts in such accidents.

The Premier gave his reasons opposing this amendment as (1) He did not think the occrequired legislation of the kind; (2) if there was anything to be it could be done by a departmedirely and the circular to the coroners. He that a few years ago there had be regulation requiring coroners to an inquest in every case of deat accident, and the coroners had should be composed that there had been a shill of expense to the governium of the present administrations were issued to carry out investigation.

Mr. Williams (Newcastle) said the provinced inspector of coal in the provinced in the

Mr. Williams (Newcastle) said the provincial inspector of coal r had nothing to do with the case some cases these men knew no about coal mines. Too often coroner got his information about cldents from the company's side. Mr. Macdonald (Rossland) fa Mr. Macdonald (Rossland) far the amendment on two grounds. said that while it would be too a financial drain on the provine would be a good thing from point of view of the province the criminal code. From the of view of the relatives and frof the deceased, as giving val information in connection with c under the Workmen's Compens Act, it would also be very vale Act, it would also be very val